



## Frosh Vote Today As Universe Goofs

Primary voting in the freshman elections is Wednesday, instead of on Tuesday, as reported in yesterday's Universe. Final voting will be on Friday.

In other mid-term-inspired activities, the Universe editorial staff left "Peanuts" out of Tuesday's paper.

## Mediators, Court Try to Force More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Government mediation team in the steel strike were not today while the Supreme Court considered whether to up a court order to halt the day-old walkout.

General mediation director John F. Finnegan scheduled at 11 a.m. EST) with the management negotiators. He said he wanted to sound both sides before deciding her to conduct separate or negotiating sessions.

THE SUPREME COURT took steel case under advisement four hours of argument today by government and attorneys. The court gave indication when its decision is forthcoming but Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin said speed for a ruling Friday or day.

times in the past the has quickly wanted its in important cases, gives reasons later in written ions. But one seasoned court noted that this pro- would be followed in steel case. It was felt that justices generally favor ex- their decision when it is d.

THE COURT MUST rule on lon request to overturn an action issued on Oct. 21 by Judge Herbert P. Sorensen which would send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to their jobs for 80

## mos Exhibit uscle Power Vote Tallies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Democrats came out of 59 elections today with the show of muscle they have been displaying in recent off-political tests. Republicans found something to boast in city elections in Ohio.

THE DEMOCRATS, the bright- spots in Tuesday's voting the election of a governor in Ohio. The Democratic Gov. A. Stassen in Philadelphia mayoral elec- tion a sweep of Indiana city elections.

TH SCATTERED except yesterday's voting follow- form sheet.

Democratic Bert mbs was a runaway victor John M. Robison, Jr., in contest for governor. Repub- lican hoped that a faction- n among Democrats would Robison in the normally cratic state, but backers of Democratic Gov. A. lapp) Chandler failed to them the necessary help.



SEARCHIN' SOPH—Val Farmer seems to have found a friend to attend mat dances with in Sue Ann Seely, but Roger Crosshaw's luck needs a jolt. "Search for Love" dance theme will tie in with sophomore Coalition. Duke's Combo will play Wednesday, and Grady Edenfield will play Thursday. Dance is in SFLC from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## Apply at County Building...

### Student Drivers Reminded To Secure Utah License, Permits

Students who own or operate a motor vehicle are reminded by the Traffic Department to secure the necessary Utah permits.

### Groups Prepare Traditional Week

"Be first rate—participate" is to be the theme of Organizations Week, which will be observed next Monday through Friday.

INTER-ORGANIZATION Council publicity head, Laurie Christensen listed activities which will be under the direction of "Week" chairman Jan Lauritz and publicity manager Ted Pettingill.

These activities include a mat dance Wednesday, the student assembly Friday, an evening dance Saturday, and display booths of work, trophies and information about each campus organization. These booths will be open all week for student inspection.

BEFORE A student who is a resident of Utah or a non-resident student who is in Utah for more than 60 days may operate a motor vehicle on Utah highways, he is required to possess a Utah operator's license.

This license, which costs \$2, may be applied for at room 102 in the City-County Building in Provo.

CAR OWNERS who are temporarily residing in Utah for the primary purpose of attending school and who intend to return to their home states after the completion of their studies, may obtain a certificate from Brigham Young University Registrar's office, evidencing that they are students in good standing.

When this is done, they may present the certificate to the Utah State Tax Commission in room 102 in the County Building in Provo, where upon proper application, they will receive, without charge, a non-resident permit to operate their motor vehicle in Utah for the term of their current BYU registration.

## Russians Open Marriage Palace

by Aline Mosby  
United Press International

MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—The Soviet government, conceding that weddings are sentimental affairs, has opened its first marriage palace and granted brides the right to wear frilly dresses and carry flowers.

Since the Revolution, civil weddings have been as glamorous as getting a driver's license. The couple applies for the marriage license at a drab registry office, picks it up, and goes away married. Rings are considered superfluous.

AS A RESULT, more and more brides have been deciding on church weddings, where candlelight and frills still play a big part.

The first marriage palace, opened Sunday in Leningrad, is the government's answer to letters in newspapers complaining that there is no alternative to the church ceremony for good Communists who are also romantic.

THE FORMER HOME of a czarist nobleman, the palace has blue tapestry walls, fine car-

pets, and a crystal chandelier. The wedding party marches up a marble staircase to recorded music of Beethoven and Chopin—but not the Mendelssohn and Wagner wedding marches.

The palace is also a money-maker for the state. It has a restaurant with champagne and caviar for sale, a flower shop, a gift shop and a wedding ring counter—everything for the packaged wedding.

LACY WEDDING GOWNS are now common in Russian store windows, although all such trappings were considered remnants of the decadent past for many years.

A young married Russian said he thought the new ceremonies would be better than his own form-filling experiences, which left "nothing nice to remember."

THE COMPLAINTS ABOUT the civil ceremonies began to come in after an automotive plant foreman wrote the government newspaper Izvestia that "many people arrange weddings in church not because they believe in God but because they like the rite."

## Palmer, Oaks Star In Shakespeare Tragedy

Brigham Young University Theatre will produce "Romeo and Juliet" Wednesday through Saturday in Smith Auditorium. Curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m., and tickets may be obtained in Smith information booth.

Lynn Palmer will star as Juliet and Harold Oaks as Romeo. They will be supported by Judith Olason as Lady Capulet, Janice Anderson as Lady Montague, Gary Stewart as Capulet, Lee Scanlon as Montague, Don Worsley as Friar Lawrence and Cares Claes as Juliet's nurse.

OTHERS IN THE CAST include Tom Macaulay, Prince of Verona; Gerald McCulloch, Paris; Roger Jordan, Mercutio; Johnny Mask, Benvolio; Phil Keeler, Tybalt; Carrell Burns, Friar John; Jack Sederholm, Baltheas; Robert Nelson, Sampson; Norman Morris, Gregory; Lee Gifford, Peter; Dent Nelson, Abraham; and Lorin Blauer, apothecary.

The Shakespeare play was written about 1595 and published in quarto form in 1597. It was based on a poem by Arthur Brooke which in turn was based on a novel by Bandello.

IN SPITE OF the mutual hatred of their houses for each other, Romeo, of the house of Montague, and Juliet, of the house of Capulet, fall in love and are secretly married. Romeo is forced to kill Juliet's kinsman, Tybalt, in a duel and must flee from Verona to Mantua.

Unaware of her marriage to Romeo, Juliet's parents try to force her to marry Paris. In order to escape the wedding, Juliet takes a potion prepared by Friar Lawrence to make her appear as though she were dead.

ROMEO, HAVING missed the news of this device, returns to Verona with tragic results.

According to Doctor Hansen, the director of the play, the production will travel to Rich College at Rexburg, Ida., where it will be presented twice during their annual Leadership Week.

## Senate to Interview Prospects For Various Committee Work

Non-elected members of ASBYU Senate committees will be chosen this week.

According to Senate President Diane Hatch, in the past only senators were allowed to participate in committees. Non-senators

members will not have voting privilege.

STUDENTS interested may come to 210 Smith Bldg., Wednesday or Friday from 4-6 p.m. for interviews.

Three students will be chosen for every four senators. Each non-elected member will work with one of the following committees:

"GREATER COMMUNITY," which studies public relations, social and political awareness and inter-community relations; "International Affairs," which is concerned with international awareness and foreign student programming.

"Students Government Internal Affairs," under which come elections, publicity, communication, student participation, fresh orientation and intra-governmental affairs.

"EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS," concerned with curriculum evaluation, teacher recruitment, library, student tutoring, and honor programs; "Student Activities," which studies the IOC, AMS and A.S., and social culture events; and "Student Services Committee" which is concerned with parking, traffic, student economic welfare, health, athletics, and student housing.

# The Stagline

by Howard Hill



Around the middle of winter quarter, when social units start to take in new members, there are many anti-social unit feelings expressed on campus.

I wonder if the spreaders of anti-social unit sentiments ever sit down and try to picture this campus without the units.

For instance, what would the homecoming parade have been like Saturday minus 15 floats?

The snow sculpturing event during winter carnival week would be a minor part of the week if it wasn't for social units. The units make this one of the biggest events of the week.

One event that could not be staged annually without social units would be songfest. Some of the best studentbody assignments on Fridays are put on by the social units.

**HOW ABOUT THE** annual charity drive and the visits to the state hospital? Last spring, the units collected money for the drive. They go to the state hospital and throw parties for patients. Tokalons go for two hours every Monday night and entertain the patients.

The units perform many service projects throughout the year. Matter of fact, as far as men's social units are concerned, the supremacy trophy is awarded to the unit with the most points at the end of the year, and the majority of these points come from service projects. The Athenians have captured this trophy for five consecutive years.

**THE UNITS ALSO** have firesides and most of them are presently planning study programs. The Saxons have a room reserved for three hours every Monday and Wednesday night which is used exclusively for studying. The Tokalons are working on a program where girls under a certain grade point average will be required to study in a study room a certain number of nights a week. During rush week most of the units require rushes to spend a certain amount of time in the library.

The awarding of trophies dealing with student assemblies has been changed this year.

Instead of awarding a trophy each quarter to the group putting on the best assembly, individual trophies will now be awarded and a sweepstakes trophy awarded in the spring for the outstanding assembly during the year. The four individual trophies are for best costumes, best scenery, best choreography and best original music.

**A BIG FEATURE** next quarter will be the assembly sponsored by the engineering department in February. The engineers will bring in the Bell Telephone Laboratory show which is presently being seen in Paris. The honor council will bring in Ruth and Nathan Hale, the parents of Homecoming queen Sherry Hale, to produce the honor council's assembly in March. Sherry's parents produced last year's homecoming assembly.

## Planetarium Show Tells Moon Story

"Trailing the Moon" is the topic to be covered in the Brigham Young University planetarium lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Student charge is 10 cents, and adult price is 25 cents. Pre-scheduled private showings are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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## Universe Campus Quickies...

# Dance Ticket Sale Begins Thursday

Tickets for Saturday night's Sophomore Cotillion will sell for \$1 a couple Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and Cannon Hall.

The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class, but chairman Dennis Warner points out that it is for the entire studentbody.

## Veteran Signup

Veterans attending school under the G.I. bill should sign monthly certifications between the first and fifth of each month. Sign up is handled in the basement of the Maeser Bldg., according to Dick Grover, veterans coordinator. Veterans who sign by the fifth of the month will receive their checks on the 20th.

## Sponsors Seminar

The Brigham Young University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a seminar Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center. Convair Astronautics will present the program.

## Fresh Class Party

A freshman class party will be held Nov. 13 in the east gym of the fieldhouse, council president Doug Rhoden announced Monday. Party will begin at 8 p.m. and will include dancing, floor show entertainment and refreshments.

## Fashion Model?

Model tryouts for Women's Week Fashion Show will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. and on Friday at 5 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

## KBYU Seeks Help

Anyone interested in working on KBYU, the student radio station, may pick up an application blank in the radio studio. The KBYU studio is located in the Speech Center.

Positions such as disc jockey and librarian are still available. Experience is not necessary.

## Lee Appoints Justice

ASHBY Supreme Court now has a complete bench, according to an announcement Tuesday by

studentbody president Rex Terry Warner, sophomore Provo, majoring in English, the newly appointed associate justice. Chief justice is Taylor, and Ed Firmage is other associate. Monday night senate confirmed Warner's appointment.

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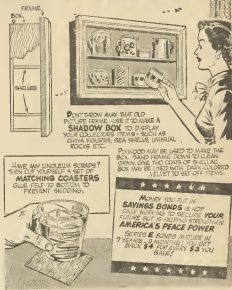
Monthly scholastic "soirees" will be conducted in A. Rogers and A. Richards Heritage Halls. First forum is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Rogers Hall. Dr. Wilford Smith of the Sociology Dept. will discuss the rebellious American youth. The informal discussions will concern current affairs, and they are under the direction of Karen Hancock and Nancy Stevens. Wednesday's "soiree" is open to all students. Program is sponsored in connection with the scholastic assembly campaign.

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by HAROLD HEWITT



## Conference to Feature Informing Session

Journalism conference will feature a brain session. Morning is one of the which national advances use to dream up material for campaigns. on will be conducted by Thatcher. Journalism at Davis High School, ERENCE will begin at 10 a. m. in the Smith Bldg. where displays of communications in action will be set up. Murray Moler, Intermountain manager of United Press International, will speak to the youthful writers about careers in communication fields. About 700 high school students are expected to attend the 24th annual Utah School Journalism Conference.

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# COUGAR Confidential

by Don Roberts



The NCAA's recent ban of Wyoming may do what the Cowboys haven't been able to do for themselves on the national scene.

The 'Pokes have one of the better teams to hit the conference in recent seasons. Yet, the nation's pollsters and sports writers haven't seen fit to give the Laramie eleven a nod, as far as the top 20 grid teams goes.

The one Cowboy loss in seven games was to Air Force. Only two Cowboy fumbles inside the Falcon 10-yard line enabled the Air Force to win. Coach Bob Devaney's charges outplayed the Flybys in every department of the statistics. In five Skyline games the Waddies have allowed only two touchdowns to be scored against them.

## DOMINATE STATISTICS

There hasn't been a team in years that has so dominated the Skyline statistics as the Cowboys have done so far this fall. Besides being the top defensive and offensive team in the conference, the Laramie Rough-Riders ranked seventh nationally last week in rushing offense with a 254 yard average per game, and ninth in total offense with a 348 yard average per game.

With their bad luck, the Cowboys' only trip to the East Coast this season found them up against a mediocre North Carolina State team. A good win over a big name is about what it takes to catch the eye of the fickle publicity-oriented writing fraternity.

## SUSPENSION COULD HELP

Since the NCAA only seems to pick on the schools who are up in the world at the time, Wyoming may yet profit from their unfavorable publicity concerning their alleged recruiting violation.

Other recent bans fell on Mississippi, Arizona State and Montana State. All three schools have had good success on the gridiron of late, and the mention of the Cowboys in such fast company may be just what it takes to give the Laramie team the break it needs.

## CONGRATULATIONS DUE

The Cougars managed a win with a new offense and two sophomores in their starting backfield this weekend. The T attack with flashy Jack Jordan at the controls seemed to bring the Cougars to life. It was their best offensive showing, as far as statistics are concerned this year.

The blocking of the entire line and the alert ball hawking of the Cats were a sight to behold. The excellent performances by Howard Ringwood, Paul Allen and LeGrande Young gave the Y its best backfield combination of the year.

Not quite at his full effectiveness, Nyle McFarlane was nevertheless quite welcome addition to the Cougar backfield. The return of Gary Dunn should give the Cats even more offensive potential.

But most of the congratulations should go to Coach Tally Stevens who polished off a new offense in a mere four days and managed to fit the injury-ridden Cats into a smooth-working unit.

## BACK TO NORMALCY

No offense intended to our Missoula friends, but it's a relief to see the Grizzlies back on the Skyline's bottom rung and the Cougars in the win column. It's like the Democrats sweeping Maine when the Silverpinks manage to climb out of the league cellar, even just a few games.

## National Football Roundup...

# Giants Cling to Lead

by Earl Wright  
United Press International

The New York Giants are seven-point choices to retain their one-game lead in the National Football League's Eastern Division Sunday by whipping the Chicago Cardinals at Yankee Stadium.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, nursing a one-game lead over the Baltimore Colts in the Western race, are rated even with the Rams for their game at Los Angeles.

Sunday's other key games may be played at Washington and Cleveland, Baltimore, upset by

Cleveland last Sunday, is a 9½ point choice to bounce back at the expense of the Redskins. The Browns and Philadelphia Eagles, bracketed a game behind New York in the East, clash at Cleveland. The Browns are eight-point favorites.

THE CHICAGO BEARS play host to the Green Bay Packers and are seven-point choices to win the 83rd meeting between the two old rivals. The Pittsburgh Steelers entertain the Detroit Lions and are six-point choices.

New York (5-1) may have to play the Cardinals (2-4) without its two key offensive players, Charley Conerly and Frank Gifford. Conerly, the club's No. 1 quarterback, sprained his right ankle during last week's 20-3 victory over the Packers.

GIFFORD MISSED last Sunday's game because of a torn

rib cartilage suffered two days ago at Princeton, N.J., where New York's top end, also may not play a back injury.

The Cardinals are in shape with tackle Luke, the only doubtful star. Cardinals, the only N which specializes in a wing offense, upset the New York last year.

THE FORTY-NINERS clash is rated a toss-up. Los Angeles took a 34-14 win last month at St. Louis. The figures and Forty-Niners (5-1) have balanced squad. They had more points (165) than other clubs have all year (72) than any other team.

The Rams (2-4) have lost two games while the other clubs have won three. They are led by Green Bay by 6

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